

Fall 10-11-1979

# Maine Campus October 11 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 24

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

## Senate defeats surplus fund freeze



Senate ponders financial troubles

## Cuban reflections

by Tim McCloskey  
Staff writer

The Russian troops in Cuba may be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

A university student who lived in Cuba for three years says the training unit stationed there may have been changed to combat forces.

The purpose of the Russian soldier in Cuba is to "Prop up the regime while most of the (Cuban) troops are in Africa," said Eric Rojo, who moved to Cuba in 1958 when his father was involved in the sugar business.

"A second possibility is that as long as there is a Russian military presence in Cuba, at least in the minds of the Cubans, the U.S. will not attempt to invade the island and risk killing Soviet military personnel," he said.

Rojo, who is a Vietnam veteran and is now in the Army National Guard, is a political science major specializing in international affairs.

Castro was probably telling the truth when he said that the Russian troops in Cuba had been there for 17 years, Rojo said. "The function of the troops may have changed," he said. "If in fact the Russian troops have changed," it occurred "five or six years ago when the majority of the Cuban troops were sent to Africa," Rojo said.

Rojo used the adage "When the cat's away — the mice will play," referring to the Cuban troops being in Africa.

During Rojo's stay in Cuba, the U.S. government attempted to oust Castro and his regime with the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The invasion, which utilized 1,200 anti-Castro Cuban exiles, was planned and promoted by the CIA. The assault was a complete failure and the 1,113 survivors were captured and imprisoned.

"The original plan was for full (U.S.) military support, but the invasion went off half-ass," Rojo said.

The Bay of Pigs incident, of April 17, 1961, aggravated the already hostile U.S. — Cuban relations. It was a crucial stepping stone that led to the Cuban Missile Crisis of October, 1962.

Rojo arrived in Cuba 27 days before Castro overthrew Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship in January, 1959.

The 13-year-old Mexican citizen and his family "went through three military roadblocks" on their trip to the southern coast, he said. At the roadblocks, they were searched and questioned by soldiers.

It wasn't long before he "joined the underground movement as a teenager," he said.

During the invasion, Rojo's father, who "was known not to sympathize with Castro," was arrested and put in jail "simply because he was driving a nice car," Rojo said. He was released a few days later after the Mexican government was alerted as to what had happened.

"The arrest of thousands of people in a matter of hours occurred on the day of the invasion and they continued for several days...They were just piling people anywhere they could stuff them," Rojo said. When the jails were full, they began to fill up the ball parks, he added.

by Lynn Wardwell  
Staff writer

A crunch in availability of surplus funds prompted a proposal by Sen. Carl Pease to return all financial requests to the student government cabinet until priorities could be set for allocations.

Had Pease's resolution been passed, no groups would be funded until guidelines for distributing the money could be adopted. Instead, the senate defeated the proposal by a 32 to 13 vote.

In other action, the senate voted to take its meetings to the students.

One more attempt to curb student apathy prompted the passing of a bill to hold weekly GSS meetings in the five dining commons on campus.

The bill, passed at Tuesday night's meeting also provided time to be set aside at the beginning of each meeting for

"student questions and comments and criticisms."

Doug Hall, a senator from Gannet Hall sponsored the bill which is designed to create more interest in student government. The bill states that "student government cannot effectively function without student support."

After debate over available space for meetings and accessibility for handicapped and off-campus students the senate voted to approve the measure.

The Senate will continue to meet in 153 Barrows Hall until Stephen Bucherati, president of the Senate, arranges for weekly meetings in various dining halls.

The bills to allocate money for three clubs were passed quickly. The UMO Women's Ice Hockey Club received \$405 for ice-time at Alford Arena. President Allen promised to match whatever the [see SENATE back page]

## Funds abused at BCC

by Stephen Oliver  
Staff writer

The use of student funds by BCC's student government president without senate approval may have been unconstitutional, even though no senators objected.

Mike Brooker recently spent \$200 to acquire a fish tank for the Student Union pub and \$65 to sponsor a softball tournament.

Instead of getting student senate approval for the costs, Brooker took action on his own. However, under formal procedure, the president must go before the student senate and ask for money to be allocated. Only the senate has the power to approve funding.

According to Brooker, last year the BCC senate brought up the idea of a fish tank for the pub. "When I got back to school, no

senate had been elected and I found myself and student vice president Rookie Crawley were alone as student government members," Brooker said.

Brooker said he had talked to students and had received good reaction to the idea of a fishtank. "At the first senate meeting, I explained what I had done and said I would reimburse the \$265 if there were objections," he said. "No one objected."

BCC is not like UMO and many times things are not done by the books, Brooker said. "I had to make the decision on my own and I did," he said.

Although senator Don Willard raised no opposition at the initial senate meeting, he feels differently now. "At the meeting we all agreed it was OK, no one really cared, but I guess it's not the right way to handle student funds," he said. "The senate is pretty apathetic, most of them don't really care."



Picking at the Bears Den



## Students continue wasteful energy practices...

by Glen Chase  
Staff writer

Allan LaBonty admits to not being as careful about conserving energy as he could be.

LaBonty, a UMO student from Madawaska, said, "Sometimes I watch football with the stereo on. He said that he wasn't sure who was supposed to turn off the bathroom light at night, but that it was a waste for it to be on all night."

Joyce Murdoch, wife of a graduate research assistant living in University Park said, "I suppose I open and close the refrigerator too many times when I cook. 'I just don't get everything I need the first trip,' she said."

These two people are part of the university community of around 15,000; most of whom would qualify for President Carter's and UMO Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis's black list. People aren't thinking when it comes to conserving energy.

Over 22 million kilowatts of electricity are expected to be used at UMO this year. This means if 15,000 is used as a rough population figure, each member of the UMO community will use an average of just under 1,500 kw's of electricity apiece.

Lewis said this power use can be accounted for in different ways, from the insulation of buildings to the use of IDB

refrigerators in dorm rooms.

"This will be one area we'll chew over to find the answers on how to save energy," Lewis said.

"We could cut our lighting on campus by one-half and still do our jobs and teach efficiently," Lewis said. He noted that while the recent lights-out day wasn't a complete success, it still made students aware of the problem.

He said that he would bet that only half the lights were off on campus that day. "There were still some on that were unnecessary, but that was to be expected," Lewis said.

A sophomore living in Chadbourne pointed out that he could probably save energy by going to the lounge to watch TV instead of watching it alone in his room.

Dorms on campus have increased their power usages in some cases by 21 percent. On the average, the increase over last year is from five to ten percent. Lewis said there were very few dorms that actually showed a drop in energy use.

Lewis said generally, the newer dorms use the most electricity. "If you plot use against age, the newer dorms waste more," Lewis said. He attributed this to over-wiring and poorer insulation the newer buildings.

He said the same thing was true for

[continued on page 3]

### ENERGY CONSUMPTION INFORMATION FOR ORONO CAMPUS

	Heating Oil	Electricity
Yesterday	108 Bbls	62 Kwh
Total Since July	742 Bbls	4,525 Kwh
Cost To Date	\$137.88	\$182.00

• UMO's Energy Conservation Awareness Program •

Daily energy consumption is monitored on this information board, posted on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The board was designed to make the university community aware of its energy use. [photo by George Burdick]

## Maine Events

Thursday, October 11

11:30 a.m. Brown bag discussion. "The 80's: Economic Crisis and the Prospects for Democratic Socialism," by Burt Hatlen. FFA Room, Union.  
12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema. "Time Out of War." North Lown Room, Union.  
3 p.m. Men's tennis vs. BU.  
4 p.m. Women's Center Meeting, North Bangor Lounge, Union.  
3:30 p.m. Rugby for girls, no experience needed. Meeting on Stodder field.  
7 p.m. MUAB meeting. Sutton Lounge, Union.  
7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie, "Hooper," 100 Nutting Hall.  
7:30 p.m. Mime workshop, Pavilion Theater.  
7 p.m. College Republican's Meeting.

Memorial Union.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Women in Worship and the Bible. MCA Center.  
8 p.m. Greek sing. 101 English/Math.  
9:30 p.m. PTV, Channel 12 "Dreams."  
10 p.m. WMEB Album Feature.  
11 p.m. WMEB 90.9 "Somethin' Else." Concert of lesser known jazz groups and performers of the 60's and 70's.  
Conference on Wood Burning Technology for Home and Business. Hilltop Complex.

Friday, October 12

7 a.m. WMEB-FM Jazz Trax.  
9:30 a.m. Men's Yankee Conference Tennis meet.  
11 a.m. Field Hockey vs. UMF.

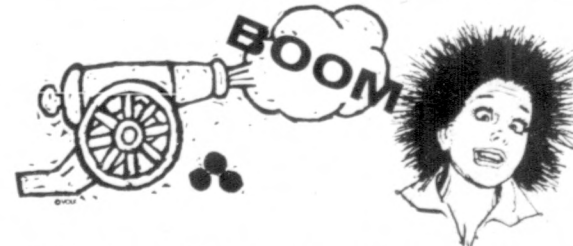
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by Andy Orcutt  
Staff writer

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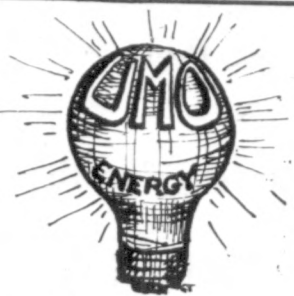
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trative buildings. Lewis pointed out that the new Honors Center, which is supposedly one of the more energy efficient buildings on campus, uses 1.4 kw/sq. ft. as opposed to Murray Hall which uses .5 kw/sq. ft.

Solving these problems won't be an easy thing to do, according to Lewis. "The

## ...Lewis seeks cutbacks

biggest problem is making the students aware of the amount of energy that is being wasted on campus," he said.

When student rooms are equipped with everything from stereos to electric blankets, Lewis said increased electrical costs are unavoidable.

Lewis has several plans to help control the problem and to start cutting down on energy usage.

"I'd like to have a central control able to control temperatures and ventilation in every building," Lewis said. Studies have shown institutions using such a system

saved as much as 15 percent of their total fuel bill.

Such a system would allow the shut down of buildings during vacations. But since the up-coming October break is so short, the shutting down of buildings is unfeasible. During these breaks, the buildings are kept warm, even though no one is using them.

"Normally, it takes us two or three days to shut down the university for a vacation," Lewis said. "This would allow us to do it quite easily."

There isn't enough time for a complete shutdown, he added.

Lewis said such a shut-down system would have an initial cost of anywhere from \$400,000 to \$500,000. Lewis said the system could be set up in one area of the campus, such as the physical education complex, and then slowly added to year-by-year to help the university meet its cost.

"I tried to get a system like it a year ago, but didn't make it," he said.



Alan D. Lewis, director of the physical plant, is spurring university efforts to save energy. [photo by Mark Munro]

## Students to pick-up Orono

by Andy Orcutt  
Staff writer

Plans to enlist the aid of UMO students in "cleaning-up" the town of Orono were discussed at a University of Maine Fraternity Board meeting Tuesday night at Theta Chi fraternity.

At the meeting, Alpha Tau Omega President Charlie Komar was designated to direct the project.

Lois LeBeau of the Orono Beautification Committee (OBC) said she was overwhelmed with the attitudes of the more than 100 students who attended.

"Their decision to appoint a chairman tells me they're serious," she said.

LeBeau said the idea originated "through casual conversation" last summer with Thomas Aceto, vice-president of student affairs. She said Aceto advised her to contact the dean of student activities, William T. Lucy, to see if the fraternities and sororities would be interested. But since school was not in session, Lucy said he would bring the matter up in the fall.

LeBeau said, "Bill, being the type of man that he is, did follow through."

Participation includes all UMO students, and is not restricted to fraternity members.

LeBeau said she did not expect such a tremendous reaction from the students.

"We felt it would be futile on our part to go up with anything definite prepared," she said.

Lucy said one reason for inlisting the aid of students is to get them involved with the town of Orono.

"They (the members of the committee) are interested in bringing the university and the town closer together," he said. LeBeau agreed that students could provide much more man-power than the town itself could. Possibly 450 to 500 students could be used at one time.

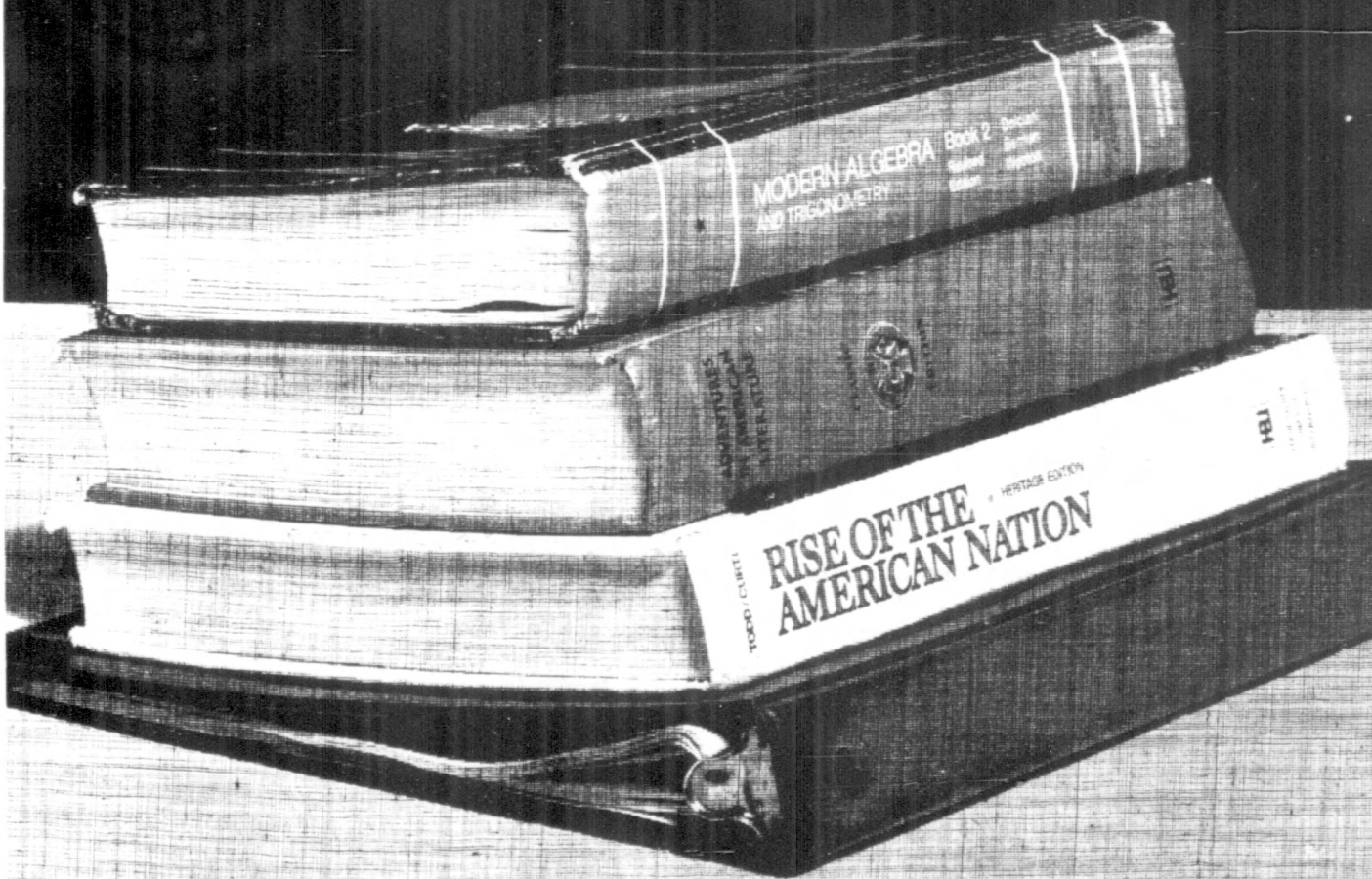
Both Lucy and LeBeau stressed the fact that "cleaning-up" will not be limited to removing litter from the streets. "That would be just one facet of it," Lucy said. The project will also include repairs and decorations for the town.

LeBeau said one of the primary goals of the project is to replace broken glass and build new steps and a railing for the Senior Citizen Center. According to LeBeau, some of the senior citizens cannot get into the building due to the poor accessibility.

The OBC member stressed the idea that

students would not simply be doing the town of Orono a favor with nothing in return. "We're not talking about something that only Orono residents are going to enjoy. University students live here, too. We're a small New England town. We want to retain that image," she said.

## SOMETHING'S MISSING.



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## Eat and meet

Doug Hall has learned something by being a magician and stage juggler. He knows if a crowd doesn't like one of his shows, it's his fault, no matter how well he thinks he did.

He's applying this attitude to student government.

Hall and other senators have sponsored a motion to hold General Student Senate meetings in dining commons.

Good idea.

Meetings would be held right after supper and students could stay there and wait for them.

Hall believes correctly that most students don't know exactly what student government does or can do for them. He doesn't think student leaders have done enough to get to the students.

"The government doesn't know what the students want," he says. He is probably right, but the fault lies with both parties.

Regardless, the idea of rotating meetings to each dining commons appears an excellent start to improved communication.

Students would feel the government is theirs. They would feel it was an organ they could use and not just "a welfare program for special interest groups who don't raise their own money," as Hall says.

Low voter turnout is a national epidemic that could be erased with effort.

Hall and others are putting in the effort. They might pull a small rabbit out of their hat.

D.W.

## Timber!

If a tree falls in a forest and nobody hears it, it doesn't make a noise.

Similarly, if we print the Maine Campus five days a week, as we have, and it doesn't get delivered properly, we might as well not print it.

Today marks the end of our circulation problems, we hope.

We have revamped our circulation list to include almost all UMO classrooms and office buildings and dormitories. This should be good news to those readers who have had trouble getting the paper each

day thus far.

We also hope we've ironed out our printing problems which have delayed the paper's arrival to campus a couple times until past noon.

We intend to be a daily morning newspaper, and we intend to reach everybody who wants a Maine Campus.

We apologize for inconvenience in the past.

Please help us insure our tree is falling in your forest each day, and you're hearing it.

D.W.

Carl E. Pease

## Letters for the circular file

Let's have a fight. I'm serious.

I have read with interest and amusement the articles, columns, and editorials in this paper that have attempted to explain the low voter turnout in the General Student Senate Election two weeks ago.

The observations made, such as the lack of publicity, the seeming student (and candidate) apathy, and the fact that many of the contests were 'no contest,' are so cliché as to almost make me want to cry.

In my seven years at this university, I have heard them before and after every single election ever held on this campus, including the supposedly more serious ones such as the U.S. presidential elections.

None of those observations even come close to diagnosing the problem. They only restate the more obvious symptoms.

The problem is that students don't have a choice.

Not between candidates, because sometimes they do, but between coherent, well thought-out, articulate philosophies advocated jointly by more than one candidate, as to what student government is, and what it should do.

*A single candidate...  
is just an isolated,  
powerless molecule,  
without... the party*

In a phrase, we lack partisan political parties.

I realize it is now the fashion to bemoan the meaninglessness of the political parties, and to talk about being 'candidate' and 'issue' oriented.

But what we fail to realize is that a single candidate, no matter how good, is just an isolated, powerless molecule, without the framework and support provided by a party and that no single issue is isolated from all the others.

For good or bad, political parties are the only available vehicles the voters have for imposing change on a governmental body. They are the only groups in our society that try to take into consideration all the issues in their total relatedness to one another. They attempt to place them before the voters, in the form of platforms and candidates, and allow voters to choose between two or more alternatives approaches to governance.

So, as I said, let's have a fight. A good, old fashioned, partisan political fight.

## The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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## Anonymous confessions of a Saturday night adventure

To the Editor:

With so much vandalism, theft, and general disrespect for the law these days, I figured if I wrote this and made one person think, it would be worthwhile.

I never was much for going out and taking other people's things or anything. The only contact I had ever had with the police was for an occasional driving infraction, until last summer.

One night we were out celebrating Saturday night. We had almost a case apiece in us, (not that it matters) and things got out of hand.

What we did is unimportant, but the point is in 45 minutes we did over \$15,000 damage. But when you wake up the next morning and realize what you have done, it is too late to change things and the only thing to do is to own up to it.

You may be able to get by without getting caught, but then you have yourself to live with.

Most people probably break the law to see if they can get away with it. What they don't realize is how humiliating it is to get caught.

When you go into the police station and the detective starts reading you your rights, you kind of go into shock.

He is there to solve a crime, but he doesn't have the glory of a television show.

He sees people like you every day, because everyone who goes to crime was arrested a first time, so he probably sees everyone the same.

All he sees all day are people in connection with crimes, but he is still polite, and he tries not to make things any harder for you as possible. If you haven't broken the law, you're okay anyhow, but if you have, and you lie about it; he is trained to detect it.

He will ask you questions about things he isn't sure about, and if you are lying, you will either probably hang yourself lying or else your conscience will just make you say the heck with it and you will decide to tell the truth.

When he asks you to write it down, your lawyer will later get mad, because he can't understand the feeling of relief, like the removal of a 2000 pound weight off your chest, because you aren't lying anymore.

After you have signed your statement, you are placed in the care of a different detective, who takes your fingerprints and mug shot.

That has a different feeling for someone

who is experiencing this than people reading about it.

As you stand there, waiting for him to snap the shutter, you feel so small that you wish you could curl up and die. Your legs are rubber, your stomach suddenly feels like it is going to be wrenched out of your body, the butterflies are so bad.

You finally fully realize that you are a criminal for the rest of your life.

Your mind is blank and you can't answer the questions he is asking you about your snowmobile, where you work, if you remember meeting him years ago because he knows your father, anything to get your mind off what is happening, trying to cheer you up.

How can you cheer up when you have just screwed your whole life up?

When you hit the street again, you have to store up strength just to get onto your motorcycle, then sit there until you get control over your thumb to hit the starter button.

Then you find a route home that there aren't many houses on, because you're still in a daze worse than any drunk you've ever been on, and you don't want to kill anyone.


Then comes the hard part of facing everybody you've known and been trusted by for 20 years. Especially hard is facing the parents of the guy you were with, and knowing that it is your fault because you bought the beer.

If you think that these feelings pass in a few days or a few weeks, consider that my incident happened in June, and I still feel like a big pile of horse shit just waiting to be hauled off, and I don't think I'll ever be the same.

A lot of you out there will say that I'm just a pansy-ass, but so be it. I hope that part of this gets printed, even though I'm too ashamed to sign my name, because, as the line goes, if it reaches one person and makes him think, it would have been worthwhile.

Name withheld by request.

UP  
ON  
YOUR  
SOAPBOX



Mad at the world?

Get up and  
shout about it!

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

## Conscience guides opinion

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your editorial of Oct. 10 concerning the recent demonstration at Seabrook.

Mr. Warren, I sincerely hope that you do

not really believe that only 20 students on this campus have a conscience. Did it ever occur to you that some students feel that nuclear power is a safe alternative that can help solve some of our energy problems?

Or did you ever stop to consider that some students still believe the destruction of property, whether it is individually or corporately owned, is wrong? Just because someone disagrees with you, Mr. Warren, does not mean they lack a conscience.

It means they are able to think on their own without any help from you.

Thank you Robb Morton  
Hancock Hall

## Commentary

### Cabinet gives

### "paper money"

### and hand-outs

### to all who ask

Our student senators must think they are playing with paper money. How else do they explain handing the green stuff to any Tom, Dick or Harry who asks for it?

Groups like the Environmental Awareness Committee, to the FAROG Forum, to the Hilltop Craft Center get funds each year.

Last spring, the senators gave away about \$192,000 from the \$200,000 gained from student activity fees. This gives them about \$8,000 to play around with.

Now they want more. And guess where it will come from.

Yup, straight out of the pockets of us who give so generously each semester to this "cause."

Students have no choice. A "\$12.50 fee is tacked on to our tuition bills, along with insurance and sports pass fees. At least with the latter two fees we are given an option to pay.

The \$12.50 activity fee is mandatory, but not enough, according to John Cyr, student government's vice-president for financial affairs.

At last week's student senate meeting he said the fee perhaps ought to be increased to \$15 each semester.

Cyr's simple reasoning for the increase in activity fee is the increased demand for student senate money.

Is he telling us in a round-about way the senators hate to hurt the feelings of those who request money for their clubs?

Lay down some lines, unassertive senators! There must be a stop to the hand-outs.

Granted, there is a need for a group of student representatives, like the student senate, to intelligently regulate student fee expenditures to groups validly needing some funds.

However, not every group receiving funds from the activity fees ought to go to the student senate every time it needs money.

Each club should be heavily subsidized by those who participate.

The Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB), for example, each weekend sponsors well-chosen and

greatly-appreciated movies. But not everyone gets the chance to see them. Charge \$1.50 instead of seventy-five cents. That'll help the budget.

Student Legal Services is a fine program, but free legal service for individuals should not be had at the cost of everyone. Charge each user of the service \$5. That's dirt cheap in comparison with the more-than-\$100 fees of private lawyers.

The Senior Council, responsible for gala events such as Prom and Bash, does a commendable job. Those who enjoy these parties, however, should foot a greater part of the bill.

One of the biggest offenders of the budget-eating problem is the student government itself. It grabs about \$20,000 for itself.

Why? So they can increase our activity fee to play more games during the year.

Anne Lucey is a senior journalism major from Orono.

## Anne Lucey





# Tull's 'Stormwatch' has fortitude

by Patty Lanigan  
Guest Writer

*"Oh, sunshine—take me now away  
from here  
I'm a needle on a spiral in a groove.  
And the turntable spins  
as the last waltz begins  
And the weather man says  
something's on the move."*

To Jethro Tull I tip my tweed cap in salutatory appreciation of his latest album, "Stormwatch." Listening to it enough times to review it was enjoyable. Each time its balance, flow and excitement touched me. It's detailed mixture of musical sounds and poetic lyrics packed with colorful imagery rolled across my mind and drew me into it. The tone of the music is definitely Tull, and he's doing another concept album, successfully. I find it fresh and lively, though not as spirited as the band's earlier release, "Songs from the Wood."

On "Stormwatch" the instrumentation is thinner as sounds are stretched toward the breaking point. The lyrics say inflation will hit. The music, played on electric as well as acoustic instruments, is simple much like the time we'll be living when all luxuries are unaffordable. The storm, I believe, refers to the bleak days and dark nights of the recession or depression said by many to be facing us, and reasoned by others already to be sitting on top of us.

"Stormwatch" opens with the energy issue in a cut titled "North Sea Oil," and the lyricist prays for an oil discovery to prevent the use of nuclear power from blooming full-scale. Since records are made from petroleum products, recording artists might also be worried about their skins in this. The great demand for oil coupled with a scarcity of it could push the price of records to unprecedented high levels. Fewer will be made and still fewer sold. In light of this, it's not surprising to hear musicians crying for oil.

Throughout this album the individual instruments and voices are clearly audible and distinct as they weave an undulating ocean of rhythmical music. Every element in this metaphorical jigsaw for the ears fits exactly where it sounds right—there are no rough edges to squeeze together, and any change would

result in a different overall composition. This is a sign of solid composition and a good mix by the sound engineer, Robin Black.

The drumming, by Barriemore Barlow, is delicate in volume but powerful and innovative in its timekeeping. An automatic machine gun would not be fast or snappy-sounding enough for this man-murvel who uses many drums for tonal variety. A nice sprinkling of cymbals and percussion effects round out his methodology.

Ian Anderson sends his flute flying sweetly and roughly throughout the top, bottom and in-between of its range. Perched on a high note, it tumbles down singing then rises on a wave of new musical motifs while

Don Stratton played in Music appreciation class.

Both sides of "Stormwatch" start with fortitude, go through dramatic alternations, finally resolving in instrumentals. The players make musical moments so bright and airy you feel that all harsh tones have vanished. Other moments are so close to giving way to the storm they stop you cold.

Midway through side one is "Home," a poetic ballad Anderson graces with smoothly phrased singing in which his rich, resonant voice possesses a moving edge. Moments later Anderson cries, "Darlings are you ready for the long winter's fall?" with a voice replete of electronic echoes and wind. Echo reverb is

drums pound on marking the inevitable passage of time. The lyrics describe hungry people in the streets revolting against the oil tycoons who fly slickly overhead in plush jets.

On the heels of "Dark Ages" is "Warm Sporan," a peppy piece led by flute and mandolin. A sporran is a fur-covered skin pouch worn in front of the kilt by highlanders and used as a purse. Mandolinist Martin Barre does excellent tremolo as light bass and snare drums support the song's tempo. The flute trills and sings a sprightly melody.

At the top of side two is a speedy cut in which all the musicians get a chance to soar for a wild ride through stormy-smelling winds.

"Something's on the Move" is the title of this musicopoetic description of the ice storm that destroyed the Titanic.

In one of my favorite songs, "Dunningill," Anderson demonstrates his finesse on acoustic guitar, opening with serpentine-like rolling phrases of string picking punctuated by strummed chords. In addition John Evan pounds some meaty piano lines, and other instruments produce a pleasant balance of sound.

The most soothing piece on "Stormwatch" is the final one, "Elegy," a beautiful instrumental that contains a nice, controlled exchange between flute and guitar. Moving string parts mingle behind the sustained reaching guitar tones and airy, dancing notes floating from Anderson's flute. "Elegy" left me with a good feeling about the album; it reinforced my beliefs that the music was well composed, performed and produced.

Producing is perhaps the most important aspect, because the producer is finally pulling all the elements together in the best way possible. Ian Anderson, in addition to performing on this album, composed and produced it with Robin Black.

No album review can take the place of listening to the work itself, for works of art cannot be translated. Talking about something doesn't show anyone the artist's personal interpretation of life and its reality.



Anderson, using a flutter-tongue technique, plays it like a bird whistling throatily.

Anderson and John Glascock lightly finger some bad-ass bass parts while David Palmer comes out with orchestral arrangements on synthesizers and John Evan dances his fingers all along the piano keyboard. There are some searing electric guitar parts as well as moments of gentle picking on acoustic and classical guitar that remind me of a record by Vivaldi that

added by the recording engineer when he does the final mix. Such an electronic alteration was probably desired in this piece, "Dark Ages," to give Anderson's voice a quality of cold winds blowing this way, symbolic of the winter the economy is entering. Winter will be very cold for many people as the price of fuel rapidly rises.

The pre-storm tension in "Dark Ages" swells and explodes into a ripping combination of choppy bass, flying lead and staccato flute parts as

## Coming back means more now

by Ben Graffam  
Guest writer

Two years ago as a sophomore at UMO, I made the first major decision of my life: I was through with school. I was sick and tired of classes and tests; I no longer cared to call myself a student—I wanted to be more.

At that time, "more" was being employed; more was making money; more was living in the real world instead of the world of classrooms, books, and dormitories. More, in my mind, was the thing to be.

I got a job. I got a good job, one that paid much more than minimum wage, and gave substantial raises twice a year. This job was not hard work, and was blessed with great benefits like company picnics, Christmas parties and bonuses, and occasional free trips to Boston to watch the Red Sox. It was a nearly perfect job.

I stayed at this job for 27 months. I was well liked in the company, and got promoted to a position in sales after about 15 months. The work was still not hard, and in fact, things were going quite well until March of this year.

In March, as a second year employee, I made the second major decision of my life: I was through with work. I was sick and tired of getting up every morning and going to a job that was quickly becoming boring. I no longer wanted to call myself an employee—I wanted to be more.

Then, more was understanding why certain things are the way they are. More was studying and taking tests. More was learning about the real world and how I fit into it. Again, more was the thing to be.

So I came back to UMO. Back to the place that I had gladly left two years ago; and I came back with open arms. When I left this campus originally, I was going out into the world to become a functioning human being. I came back for the same reason. It's good to be back.

School life is great—there is none better. You can talk about the advantages of making money in the real world, but it is no real advantage. The rigidly structured work-a-day world is slavery compared to school life.

You have to go places you don't feel like going to. And when you get there, you have to stay; there's no slipping out the back when you're bored. Schedules are tight in the real world, and the time that is actually your own is very short.

In school, on the other hand, nothing is required. If you don't want to go somewhere—you don't go. If you get there and feel like leaving—you leave. School is a do-what-you-want-to-when-you-want-to-do-it environment, and I love it.

Never have I had the opportunities to do so many of the things I've always wanted to do. All I have to do is pick a topic, and everything I want to know about that topic is available to me on this campus. There's no need to wonder about anything anymore; I can find all the reasons right here.

I can write for a newspaper and broadcast on a radio station. I can attend lectures, and see plays and movies at little or no cost. And this week, I will do something I've always wanted to do; I will be hypnotized while participating in a

Psychology experiment. How often does that happen in the real world?

Schedules at school are not rigid. I can go to the classes on my schedule or cut them and go to other classes in other departments. Hell, I can even cut classes and drink beer all day. I school, all time is my time, and I can use it any way I please.

Now I'm not saying that while at UMO I live with reckless abandon—certainly not. School is a place where if one wants to be successful, one has to be disciplined. But discipline is a flexible word; and when opportunity knocks I'm going to open my door.

Growing up as students, there wasn't a week that went by that we didn't hear the well known phrase: To get a good job, get a good education. But after living both as a student and an employee, I would like to amend that phrase to something that makes more sense to me: To get a good job you don't need a good education. But getting a good education can be a great job.



## Verbal Diarrhea

## These daze I don't sleep

by Crilly Ritz  
Staff writer

Another Thursday rolls on by and I'm left looking at the blue banner above that common folk call the sky. I contemplate of love, knowledge, nature, and of the fact that I haven't seen my family for almost a year. Changes come to the scene one after another, many escape the security of mother to seek new paths; but I'm left dumbfounded with the sounds of the river as it quietly ambles down to the sea.

This life I lead now...how valid is it? How much longer can I continue at the pace?

A recent Neil Young song states that it is better to burn out than it is to rust...because rust never sleeps. Rust might not sleep, but neither do I these days. Or should I say these daze?

Last week found me staying up to 4 a.m. three nights in a row. The fourth night I tucked in early at 2:00 a.m. The frazzled condition I envisioned never appeared, but I expect it anytime. In my ever constant search for the true definitive experience-cosmic revelation am I to lose my physical well being?

My life seems extremely paradoxical. On one hand I restrict myself, but on the other all hell breaks loose. My diet excludes any ingestion of flesh. I strive to allot my intake of sugar, salt and chemical additives. An ecological conscious frames my outlook on the world. Destruction...you can count me out on that rap.

Like hell. Every weekend the beers are downed, the pot is smoked, and any other vice I find I may ingest or take part in. Honky-tonking is where it's at. Music in the bars, dancing, laughing...it's all a good time.

I can't deny that I'm not having a good time. I enjoy the company of my friends and any new acquaintances along the way. So what's the problem? Blame it on puritanical guilt. You aren't supposed to have a good time!

It's not that I do all that much partying. I just feel a little old and somehow feel I should be more responsive to performing in a societal role. I feel I need to be responsible.

I'm no stranger to the world of good times, growing up in a poor black neighborhood. Being the only white family only magnified things. So many times I remember the summers in the streets. Bongo sounds, street-corner crooning, passing the ole' Mad Dog around...pretty intense scenes for a little boy, huh? Not really.

The streets were much more than this. The streets meant truth without the packaging. The streets didn't mean big words and all kinds of explanation. Directness was a virtue. Knowing how to have a good time despite the poverty was something else everyone knew how to do.

As kids we used to taunt the drunks and winos. How foolish. When I got older I realized the wisdom that these winos possess. I sat in a subway station one time listening to a wino that had to talk through a hole in his neck. Cancer required he have a tracheotomy...he smoked a cigarette through this very hole. His voice was barely audible. To most upper-class businessmen he was a plague. (These very businessmen called Christians!) To me he was a philosopher.

The point is that you don't have to be a productive machine to be worth

'So is it really

better to burn out

than it is to rust?'

something. It's time to drop the Protestant work ethic as a prerequisite for worthiness as a human being. It's nice to work hard, and often very satisfying to get something done. Don't have to be the same for everyone though.

I respect someone who can survive on the barest minimum. If it means asking for quarters, so be it. It's not for me, but that don't mean it can't be for the dude dogging it down around the block. I don't support having multitudes milling around in the streets either though. Let's just respect those who can live on the barest means.

So I return back to the world of UMO. We are constantly being bombarded with kegs, drugs, sex, rock n' roll...just act like a membrane. Act in a semi-permeable manner and let only the good filter through to you. You can have a good time, and you can also think too. I'm not saying we all have to get drunk to enjoy life. I enjoy a sunset more than a drunk...my mind doesn't often get the chance to have an aesthetic experience of such natural phenomena. And I love nature!

It all boils down to the electric pace we set ourselves on. Study this, study that, and you gotta' do it in four years. And yeah...get involved in extra-curricular activities as well as have a good time. Frenzy occupies

me as I scurry back and forth oftentimes. I have no time to talk to friends, my destination is of the utmost importance. Is this for real?

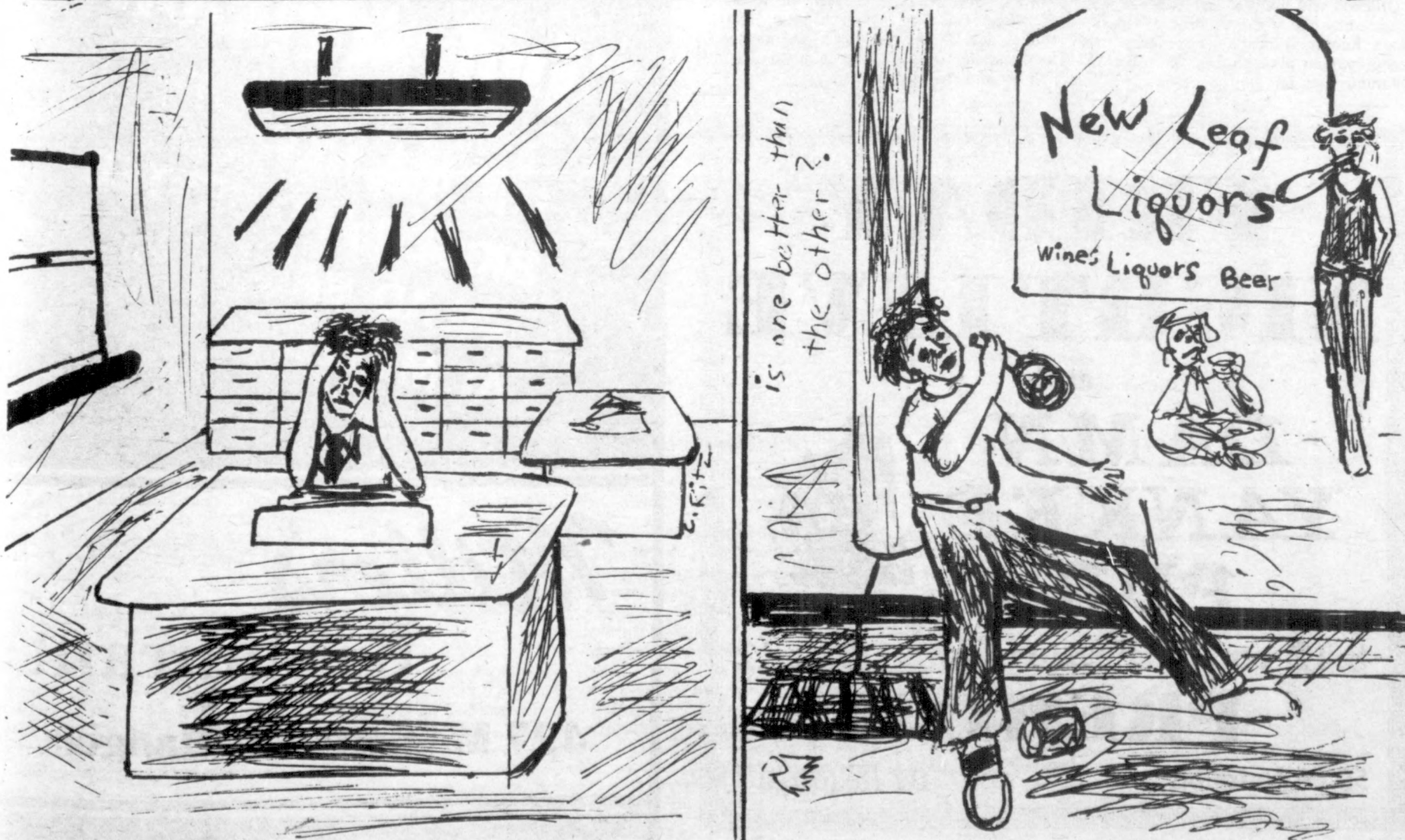
And they wonder why we drink beer or escape to the woods. Or even commit suicide. I'm too mellow to do anything drastic. How about you?

So is it really better to burn out than it is to rust? I question the validity of this statement. It should read...it's better to burn out for some dudes than it is to rust...because we're not all made out of the same metal...some of us don't rust...some of us don't burn out either." We lose the spontaneous feel though when we do the editing.

The fluorescent lights are humming as I type this. People come in and out, and I am full of doubt. Does anybody care? Is anybody going to read this bunch of shit?

So what I want to tell you is this...have a good time. Try to keep your innervations in rhyme, and don't be concerned with time, because petty concerns on the mind is a crime. Yup...it's cool to have a good time. It's alright to not be in total control of yourself for awhile. Just don't hurt anybody else, and don't hurt yourself.

The next time you wind 'er, remember...music will set you free and pine trees can speak if you let them.





## 8 state\_and\_national

Maine Campus • Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

### Castro to arrive in New York

NEW YORK—Cuban President Fidel Castro will arrive in New York today and a full fledged security operation will be in force.

Although the time of his arrival was still unknown last night, a United Nations spokesman said Castro will speak at the UN General Assembly at noon EDT on Friday.

The fear among security officials is that anti-Cuban terrorists—who have claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in New York and elsewhere—will try to assassinate Castro.

### Seabrook scene calm

SEABROOK, N.H.—Police in Seabrook said all was quiet yesterday at the Seabrook between police and anti-nuclear demonstrators last weekend.

Police said although a number of demonstrators remained camped on private land in areas surrounding the Seabrook plant, most of the 1500 who stormed the site have gone home.

Beginning on Saturday, protesters using ladders and wire cutters tried repeatedly to enter the site. They were rebuffed by as many as 500 state police from across New England, who used tear gas, mace and fire hoses to push back the crowds.

### Brothers arrested in alleged bomb plot

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Two men have been charged with plotting to bomb a Columbus, Ohio school—the school attended by one of the children of the federal judge who ordered the Columbus schools desegregated.

Authorities said the two men, brothers, were arrested after being indicted by a federal grand jury. They were said to be leaders of the American White Nationalist Party.

The three-count indictment charges the brothers with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Columbus school children, malicious attempt to damage an institution receiving federal aid, and obstruction of justice.

Officials said the plot involved a school attended by one of the children of federal judge Robert Duncan. He ordered the desegregation plan that took effect in Columbus this fall.

### Editor of Times-Record dead

BATH—The former managing editor of the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record, John Goodwin, has died of an apparent heart attack.

The body of the 42-year-old Goodwin was found at his home Tuesday by a friend after he failed to report to work at a Portland Advertising company.

Goodwin, a native of Burlington, Vt., served as the Times-Record's managing editor for nine years, for 1968 to 1977. He had also worked at the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press and the Vermont Tribune.

### Lawyer pleads innocent to disorderly conduct charge

PRESQUE ISLE—An attorney with Pine Tree Legal Assistance has pleaded innocent to a disorderly conduct charge stemming from his attempt to tape-record a public meeting.

Richard Estabrook entered the plea yesterday in Presque Isle District Court.

Estabrook was arrested two weeks ago when he tried to record a Portage Lake town meeting. He represented a group of residents who felt the town was being short-changed in a proposed land lease agreement with Great Northern Paper Company. But other townspeople voted to prevent Estabrook from making the tape, saying his recorder could not accurately record the debate.

Estabrook maintained he had the right to tape the meeting under Maine's Freedom of Access law. But District Attorney John McElwee argued that the townspeople had the right to stop him.

### Blood supplies low

BANGOR — A Red Cross spokesman says blood supplies for northern and eastern Maine are running critically low.

Donald Dudley, director of the Red Cross blood center in Bangor, said supplies of three of the most common blood types, O-positive, A-positive and A-negative, are available only for emergencies. The overall supply is down to only one day's worth, and Dudley said that means what "comes in today goes out tomorrow."

Maine has to rely in part on blood donations made in Massachusetts, and Dudley said September was a bad month for donations because of the Columbus Day holiday and the Pope's visit.

The Maine Campus

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## Volleyballers avenge earlier loss to Bates with five-game victory

by Dale McGarrigle

Maine avenged its only loss of the season in volleyball, as they edged Bates in a grueling five-game match 7-15, 15-7, 15-9, 9-15, and 15-11 Tuesday night in Lengyel Gym.

Maine started very slowly, as they had trouble returning Bates' offspeed hits. This resulted in bad setting and general confusion. Bates' Sue MacDougall served ten straight points as Bates romped 15-7.

Maine dropped quickly to a 5-0 deficit, as players were being caught out of position by Bates' returns. Cathy Etter served UMO back into the game by taking Maine from 3-5 to 9-3. Bates' MacDougall spiked through the Maine defense, as she continued to do throughout the match. Sabina Lindsay of UMO shined, with good placement at the net and good setting in the backcourt. Bates hung tough at 14-7, but Maine finally put them away 15-7.

In the third game, Bates appeared to suffer from the same malady that plagued Maine in the first game. They were out of position and players watched the ball drop between them. UMO's Etter, with punishing spikes, and co-captain Karen Peterson,

with her overall hustle in getting to most balls hit near her, led Maine to a comfortable 12-5 lead. Bates staged a mild rally, but lost 15-9.

The scrappy Bates team didn't lie down and die, however. Maine's communication was off, and players were missing serves and miscueing on spikes. Linda Smith's spikes brought Maine back to a 5-5 tie. Bates' MacDougall and Joan Brambley then started shelling UMO, being set up by Allison MacDonald. Bates reversed the previous game's score by winning 15-9.

Maine fell behind in the last game, but rallied to tie at 5-5 Peterson then served Maine to a 12-8 lead with seven consecutive serves. The two teams traded points, but then Bates' service faltered. Maine won 15-11.

UMO coach Janet Anderson commented, "They gave us all we wanted to handle. They had great desire, and went after us, and wouldn't let the ball hit the floor. The second and third games, our attack was excellent. In the first, fourth, and fifth games, it wasn't good at all."

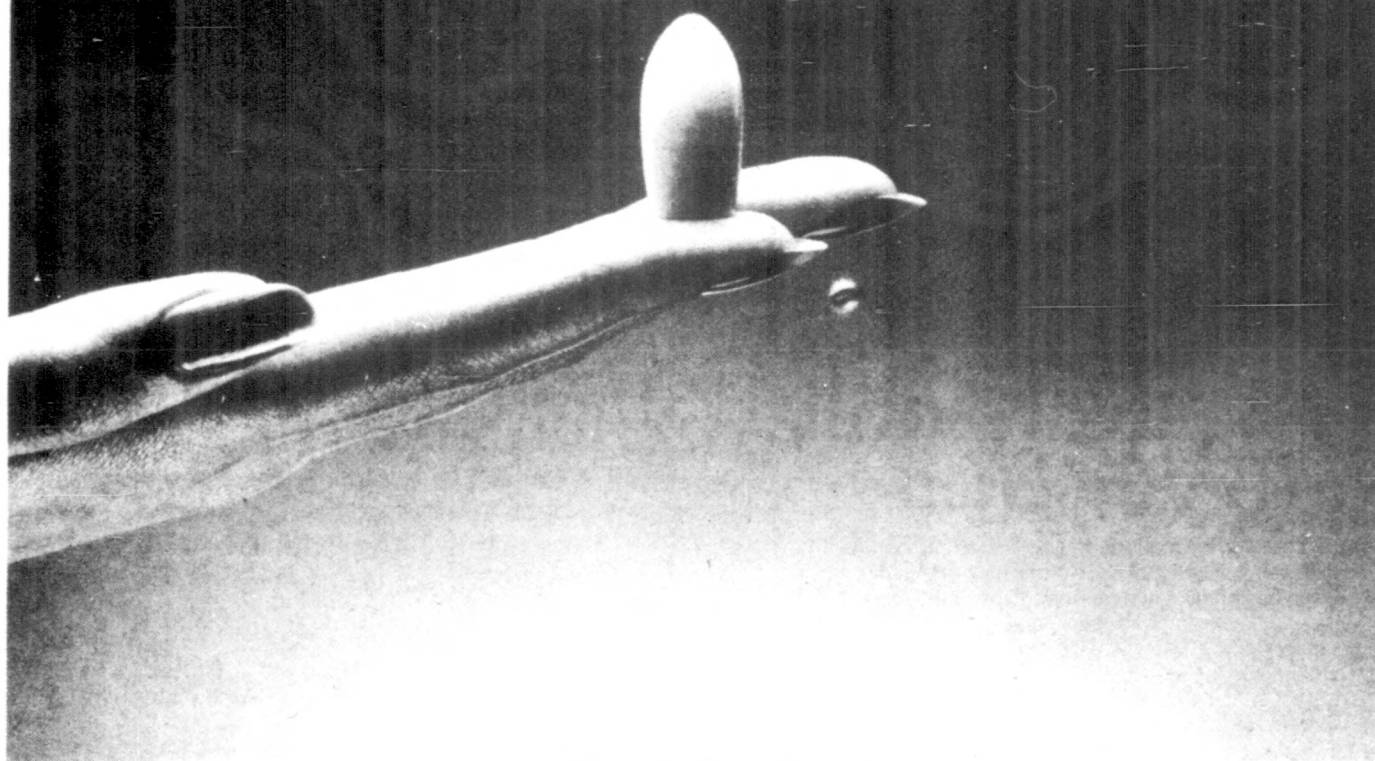


[Photo by Jon Simms]

Maureen Castle returns ball against Bates

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## Wire Sports

The Boston Celtics have trimmed their roster to the NBA's eleven-man maximum by cutting three guards, including veteran Kevin Stacom. The Milwaukee Bucks have trimmed their roster to 12 players, one over the limit, by asking waivers on guards Sam Smith and Derrick Mayers, and rookie center Edgar Jones.

Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says he'll be taking a close look at backup quarterback Don Strock in practice this week. Starting quarterback Bob Griese has been ineffective in Miami's last two games—losses to the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders. Strock has been idled with an ankle injury for the last few weeks, while Griese has been hampered by a hamstring pull. Shula says he'll evaluate both quarterbacks before making his choice.

If you like the way tight end Don Hasselbeck plays for the New England Patriots, you'll soon have a chance to see how you like him as an artist. The six-foot-seven, 245-pound Hasselbeck will put 15 paintings on display for a show starting next Tuesday at a Boston art gallery. The exhibit at Creiger-Sesen Gallery will run for three weeks. Hasselbeck majored in fine arts at the University of Colorado and says he may go into that field when he finishes his National Football League career. His paintings are acrylic

contemporary abstracts, and most do not deal with sports themes.

Montreal Canadiens star Yvan Cournoyer has announced his retirement. The 37-year-old captain and right wing has been bothered for the past two seasons by back injuries.

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### Going Your Way

#### Maine Campus Ride Board

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**Address:** 309 Kennebec  
**Destination:**  
Connecticut: Hartford or New Haven area  
and/or Rhode Island, U.R.I. Christmas break  
**Date needed:** Thanksgiving and Oct.

**Name:** Lori Jennings  
**Address:** 101 Penobscot  
**Phone:** 7083  
**Destination:** Ride for two (2) to Hartford, Ct. area for October break (return also).

**Name:** Dawn Huston  
**Address:** 204 Androscoggin Hall  
**Destination:** Merrimack College, North Andover (Haverhill) Mass.  
**Date Needed:** October break Wed. Oct. 24-28.

**Dan Pitrovich**  
327 Corbett  
581-7827  
**Destination:** Western Mass or close to it, if possible the Berkshires  
**Time:** Christmas Break

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REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 15

## THE SKI RACK JOINS THE BIG TEN!

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Birthday Buck
10

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**TEN**

Michael J. Thompson

10
**GREAT RACK REBATE**
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University

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## NFL

American Conference  
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	154	98
Miami	4	2	0	.667	116	91
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	154	111
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	128	174
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167	72	112

## Central

Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	160	106
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	136	145
Houston	4	2	0	.667	134	132
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	85	159

## West

Denver	4	2	0	.667	86	91
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	113	67
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	142	88
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	91	115
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	128	147

National Conference  
East

Dallas	5	1	0	.833	148	113
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	121	89
Washington	4	2	0	.667	131	95
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	100	115
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	75	132

## Central

Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	133	88
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	88	82
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107	42
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	96	112
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	101	149

## West

Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	119	95
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	126	111
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	138	164
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	113	172

## UMO to receive trophy at halftime activities

One of New England's keenest intercollegiate rivalries gets an added boost Saturday when the University of Maine at Orono hosts the University of New Hampshire in the Black Bears' annual Homecoming Weekend football clash at Alumni Field.

The extra attraction will be the first presentation of the Woodman-Robinson Memorial Trophy, to be awarded annually to either UMO or UNH, depending on whose overall record in head-to-head competition in both men's and women's sports is greater during the previous academic year. This year, the trophy will be awarded by chairman Francis Brown of the UM Board of Trustees to acting UMO President Kenneth W. Allen at special halftime ceremonies Saturday. In last year's competition the Bears' edged the Wildcats, 18 points to 16.

The trophy has been established this year by the families and friends of the late Bruce Woodman, a former student at the University of Maine, and the late Gary Robinson, a former student at the University of New Hampshire.

Southern California is still on top in the latest Associated Press college football poll. The undefeated Trojans got 53 of 65 first-place votes to easily outdistance runner-up Alabama. Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska are still running three-four-five, leaving the top five spots unchanged from last week. Washington slipped into sixth ahead of Houston. The Cougars are seventh, with Ohio State, Florida State and Notre Dame completing the top ten.

Michigan heads the second ten, followed by Arkansas, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Missouri. Brigham Young is 16th, with North Carolina State, Auburn, Michigan State and Purdue rounding out the ratings.

The professional basketball and hockey seasons are almost upon us. The Boston Bruins take to the ice tomorrow night for their opening National Hockey League game at Boston Garden against the Winnipeg Jets. The Bruins finished with the fifth best NHL record in exhibition play, racking up five victories, four losses and one tie.

The Boston Celtics take over the Garden Friday night to meet the Houston Rockets in their National Basketball Association opener. Much attention is expected to be focused by Boston fans on highly-touted rookie Larry Bird. The Celtics finished the pre-season schedule at .500, winning four and losing as many.

The St. Louis Blues did not need Veteran center Garry Unger to beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-to-2 in Tuesday night's NHL season opener. Five different blues scored, as St. Louis made the most of its scoring chances. Unger—a free agent—reportedly has signed with the Atlanta Flames.

A report in yesterday's "Toronto Globe and Mail" says the two teams have agreed on compensation and that Unger will be in the Atlanta lineup when they play in Quebec. That would keep intact his record of playing in 883 consecutive games.

# 56 NEW TAPES FOR TEL-MED

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Keep this handy reference list of new Tel-Med tapes close to your phone. Or, for a free brochure listing all the Tel-Med tapes by subject and number, send your name and address to: Tel-Med, 110 Free Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

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Cancer of the Colon and Rectum	#180
Cancer — Seven Warning Signals	#183
Cancer of the Skin	#185

## CHILDREN

Advice for Parents of Teenagers	#133
Chickenpox	#229
Innoculation for Children	#239
No-No to the Toddler	# 49
Teen Years — Age of Rebellion	# 50
Teething	#263
Thumb Sucking	# 48
Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out	#400

## DENTAL AND ORAL HEALTH

Canker Sores and Fever Blisters	#309
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## DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Amphetamines and Barbituates	#136
Drug Abuse Resources	#130
Is Drinking a Problem?	#943
Marijuana	#137
Narcotics	#138
So You Love an Alcoholic	#945
To Drink or Not to Drink	#944

## FIRST AID FOR:

Bee Stings	#121
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## HEART DISEASE AND CIRCULATORY PROBLEMS

Angina Pectoris	# 30
Atherosclerosis & High Blood Pressure	# 29
Early Warning of Heart Attack	# 63

## LUNG, BLOOD AND ORGAN DISORDERS

Hepatitis	#162
Hypoglycemia	#565
Kidney Stones	# 77

## MEN

Fears of the After Forty Man	#175
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## MUSCLES, JOINTS AND BONES

Arthritis — Rheumatism	#127
Leg Cramps and Aches	# 47
Lockjaw	# 17
What Happens When a Disc "Slips"?	#194

## POISONS

Poisoning by Mouth	# 96
Poisoning in the Home	# 10

## PREGNANCY

Abortion	# 24
Am I Pregnant?	# 12
Miscarriages	# 66
Unwanted Pregnancy	# 32
Warning Signs in Pregnancy	# 67

## SAFETY, NUTRITION AND HEALTH IN THE HOME

A Guide to Good Eating	#604
Lady Living Alone	#147
Medical Supplies in the Home	#166
Mugging and Purse Snatching	#148
Seat Belts	#150

## SKIN AND HAIR

Acne	#172
Dandruff	# 79
Impetigo	# 83
Lice — Pubic, Head and Body	# 52

## SMOKING

Effects of Cigarette Smoking on Non-Smokers	#700
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Gonorrhea	# 16
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## ● Senate

Senate allocated.

The UMO Rugby Team received \$709.60 for supplies, equipment, first aid kit and traveling expenses. GSS allocated \$120 to the Kayak Club to pay for pool time. The club is paying for half of their own pool time and rental of the kayaks.

The student government could not say exactly how much money is budgeted for funding clubs and various organizations, but Jon Cyr, the vice-president for financial affairs for GSS, said there is less than last year. He said, "We try to keep our present services up to par with last year and with inflation it costs more." This year's total budget is \$200,000.

Bucherati reported on the new grading system changes. He said he will have a report for next Tuesday's meeting concerning who started the new system, amount of student input, and how many committees it went through.

Bucherati questioned the legality of instituting a new grading system mid-semester. He added there are "definite falacies in the system as it stands now."

IDB is planning an Energy Conservation

Competition for Fall Frolic in November. IDB President Pam Burch said the idea is to save money on energy by monitoring the use of electricity in dorms. The winning dorm will receive a \$50 prize and a trophy.

The Democratic Socialist Organization Committee was given preliminary approval by the Senate. As a political group, they are not eligible for funding but in order to be recognized by the GSS, they have a one-year trial period.

The Tai Chi Club, a martial arts program held at the Maine Christian Association building was also granted preliminary approval.

The Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and UMO Volley Ball Club were granted final approval.

Tomorrow, an in-depth look at the funding shortage.

### correction

Last Monday we reported the Ram's Horn was opened from 5 to 6 p.m. Its hours are 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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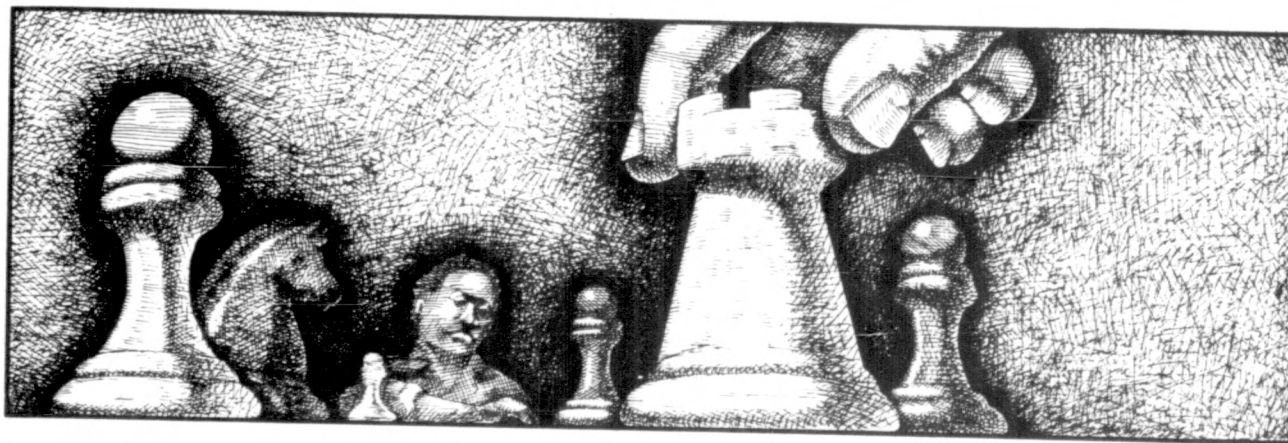
### WORKSTUDY

Administrative Aid Pushaw Lake Interlocal committee, environmental background helpful. Salary/hours flexible. Some travel. Call 945-6872.

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

The Levinson Center is a small state residential facility in Bangor and is in need of volunteers. Many college students are very generous in the giving of themselves and their time to these special children. Your cooperation in helping us to fill our needs in volunteer help would be sincerely appreciated by all staff concerned here at the Center.

# The First Move to an NSA Career Is Yours.



The National Security Agency is seeking top graduating students in Liberal Arts, Business and Mathematics to meet the challenges of exciting, demanding careers.

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By scoring well on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. We will discuss the specific role you will play in furthering this country's communications security or producing vital foreign intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your potential for career opportunities in such diverse fields as:

**Programming** — NSA's vast communications analysis projects need the management of people who are intimately involved with the latest developments in

computer hardware/software.

**Languages** — Foreign languages are valuable, vital tools used at NSA for research and analysis. Advanced training can be anticipated as well as the possibility of learning another language.

**Information Science** — A field, drawing upon a multiplicity of disciplines, involving the collection, storage, retrieval, interpretation and dissemination of information.

**Communications** — Scientifically devised, tested and managed cryptographic systems ensure the maximum degree of security in transmitting sensitive information around the globe. Since cryptography is a rather unique pursuit, the training of new employees is extensive and esoteric.

**Other Opportunities** — A limited number of applicants may be selected for management support areas such as Personnel, Security, Logistics and Resources Management.

### Register Now For The PQT

Pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 3 in order to take the test on November 17. There is no registration fee.

Those individuals graduating with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern languages may interview without taking the PQT. Mathematicians, at the Masters degree level, are also exempt from having to qualify on the PQT and may sign up for an interview.

For NSA career positions, U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination are required.

### National Security Agency

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